

New Radio Show Has U. S. Senate As Its Setting.

The United States Senate, the highest governing body in our nation, is the setting of a timely and important new radio show, having its debut tomorrow night at 8, over Station KRNR.

"Freedom, USA," starring Hollywood's Tyrone Power, tells the dramatic story of a United States senator who puts Old Glory above personal glory. Adding authenticity with his absorbing commentary is Edwin C. Hill, famous Washington correspondent and commentator, who takes listeners behind the scenes of the Senate, actor Dean Edward, played by Tyrone Power, covering the rising career of Senator Power.

Tomorrow night's program marks the first of a series of half-hour broadcasts, bringing local listeners dramatic entertainment and great public service by helping citizens better understand how our government works.

Commenting on the new "Freedom, USA" series, Station Manager LeRoy Hilt said, "KRNR feels proud indeed to add 'Freedom, USA' to our program schedule. Besides offering entertainment of the finest type, we feel this new program series will provide listeners with a clear, authentic picture of the US Senate at work."

Benson Naming Held Good Omen For Northwest

PORTLAND — Farmers of the Pacific Northwest got a good break when Eisenhower named Ezra Taft Benson of Utah to his cabinet as secretary of agriculture.

That's what Roy Ward said Tuesday—and Ward was a member of the board of directors of the National Council of Farmer Co-operators which hired Benson as executive secretary in 1944.

Both Benson and Ward are currently members of the board of the American Institute of Co-operation.

Ward, who has been manager of the Pacific Wool Growers Co-operative Association for many years, said that Benson has a close knowledge of the Northwest's agriculture and can be depended on to give fair treatment to everyone.

"Anybody can feel free to bring ideas to him," Ward said. "He has no cronies and will not pull any fast deals."

The fact that Benson has been closely associated with co-operators does not mean that they will get any favored treatment, Ward said.

Boycott Of Social Register Answer Of Boyle Clan To Humiliating Snub

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—I don't know how your family feels about it, but our family is boycotting the social register. As far as we are concerned, the Blue Book can go and turn blue.

As a matter of fact, it has always turned black—with rosy stripes.

The 1953 edition has dropped Winthrop Rockefeller and his wife, Bobo, and to them we say: "Chins up, kids. Don't let it get you down. Life can still be gay."

Our own family isn't being dropped by the 1953 social register. We got darned good and sore at it when we found that there wasn't a single Boyle listed in the 1952 edition.

To our further horror and anger we discovered there wasn't a Boyle listed in the 1952 social register of all cities—which, to the dictators who catalog the social dinosaurs, means only New York, Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, Chicago, Boston, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Dayton, San Francisco, Baltimore and Buffalo.

If you live anywhere between St. Louis and Death Valley, Calif., the presumption is that you dwell in a cave and eat peas with a knife.

I'll admit we Boyles were pretty shaken at first when the 1952 index of the socially acceptable snubbed us altogether. We held a despair convention, and the hoary old patriarch of our tribe, dressed for the occasion in his best Sunday suit said despairingly: "Hasn't a single one of us Boyles been caught loafing on the sands at Palm Beach, or lifting a pinky at a Newport tea?"

Well, the awful truth was, none had. We all were gainfully employed.

Then we got to thumbing through the 1952 social register and found it contained two pages of Robinsons, three pages of Johnsons, four pages of Williamses, five pages of Browns, and eight pages of Smiths (including five Smyths but no Smythes).

"Why it's simple," said our fine old tribal leaders. "It's Boyles have been outvoted by the hot polloi. What Boyle wants to be smothered in all those Smiths? Let's stay out of that book altogether."

He pointed out that the blue book was down to 28 Roosevelts, 21 Rockefellers (only 20 now with Winthrop gone), six Astors and five Vanderbilts.

Browns, Smith Swam in. It was explained to him that when a listee was caught standing on his head at the Metropolitan Opera, riding a horse into a hotel, or marrying somebody from the wrong side of the railroad tracks, he was dropped from the next edition of the Blue Book.

"No wonder they are weeding out the fine old American families and getting swamped by Browns

and Smiths," said our tribe leader. "If a fellow named Brown is picked up for copfinghting, they probably don't even bother to check their index."

"But a Vanderbilt? If he gets arrested, they ought to volunteer to go bail for him because he lends class to their book. But instead they just start rubbing his name out."

"That may be high society, but it ain't loyalty—and I say to heck with it."

Invests \$1,000 In Oil Leases, Makes \$1 Million

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—An oil lease buyer has told the Security and Exchange Commission that within a seven-month period he made almost a million dollars on a thousand-dollar investment—and that he has prospects of making plenty more.

The story came out in a prospectus filed with the commission yesterday by Canadian Prospects, Ltd., of Calgary, Alta., which wants to sell 303,595 common shares in this country.

"The shares are speculative securities," the prospectus says. It then tells why, in 30-figure-filled pages.

The company says it was founded in May, 1950, by Wilbur L. Griffith. He still is its president. The prospectus says he formerly was in the oil brokerage business in Mt. Vernon, Ill., and that in 1950 he opened a similar business in Denver.

At the time the company was founded, the commission was told, it had 1,000 shares, valued at \$1 each. Griffith and his sister Mildred owned 966 of them.

The company specialized in buying and selling oil leases, and apparently business was good. Had Plenty Left.

On Jan. 31, 1951, the company came up with 315,000 shares at no par value. Griffith sold 95,000 of these to New York underwriters at \$10 a share, or for \$950,000.

Shortly afterwards, the stock was split three ways. But still, the prospectus said, "common shares have been traded at a range of 6 low and 7 1/2 high."

As near as can be told from the prospectus Griffith still has around a half million shares in this company that started out as a thousand-dollar investment. If that's true, and the stock is selling for \$6, he has around three million dollars of stock left.

And what are the assets? The prospectus says the company now holds leases on almost five million acres of land scattered from North and South Dakota on through Western Canada.

The prospectus, which candidly admits it's all speculative, is candid about the oil leases too. They're all on unproven land, it says.

The SEC has three weeks in which to decide whether or not to permit Canadian Prospects, Ltd., to peddle its stock.

PROBATE ORDERS

Zora M. Guthrie, of Rt. 2 Roseburg, has been appointed to administer the estimated \$20,000 estate of Joel C. Guthrie, who died at Roseburg last July 15.

The estate of John H. Fricke, who died in Roseburg Nov. 3, will be administered by Harrison Winston, Roseburg attorney.

James George Smith will administer the estate of James Willey Brown, who died Oct. 30 in Klamath Falls, leaving property in Douglas County.

WANTASWAP?

GOT AN OLD MODEL LIKE THIS? (the outboard motor, not the girl). Look at the serial number and report it to a Johnson dealer, or to Johnson Motors at Waukegan, Ill., and you may get a new 1953 Sea-Dorse 3 in exchange or qualify for one of 49 merchandise prizes. The manufacturer is looking for the oldest 10 of its outboards in existence to use for display over the country along with its soon-to-be-produced millionth motor. Entries may be registered until December 24th, at

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MAMIE KNOWS HER FASHIONS — Mamie Eisenhower displays some recent ensembles which have won her style experts' plaudits as "a First Lady who also is a real influence in the fashion world." The style-conscious next mistress of the White House is expected to give a lift to the fashion industry, which is launching its spring styles this week. The evening outfit demonstrates why Mamie was described as "that rare phenomenon, a grandmother who looks wonderful in a strapless dress." (AP Wirephoto.)

Mr. 'X' Declared Guilty By Tabernacle Audience

Only seven "no" votes out of a total of more than 250 were cast by those in an audience of 775 at the Voice of Prophecy Tabernacle Sunday evening in response to the jury ballot question: "Was Mr. X, responsible for changing the Sabbath?"

Evangelist A. O. Sage spoke on the topic: "Rome's Challenge to the World—the Great Question the Catholic Church Is Asking the Protestant Churches and They Remain Silent."

Meetings for the duration of the week and the first part of the next at the tabernacle in North Roseburg across from the Drive-In Theatre on Alameda include: Wednesday: "The Four Horsemen

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of the Apocalypse — the Future Foretold in this Great Prophetic Drama;" motion picture, "Rim of the Wheel," Friday: "1000 Offered for One Text from the King James, American Revised or Douay Version of the Bible Stating Sunday or the First Day of the Week Is the Sabbath Day or the Lord's Day;" motion picture, "As We Forgive," Saturday: "The

144,000 — Will just the 144,000 Be Saved? Will They Be Saved Under Law or Grace?" motion picture, "Yesterday, Today, Forever," Sunday: "The Judgment Day—How Near Are We to It? The Bible Gives the Exact Date." motion picture, "Queen Esther." Color lantern slides will illustrate most of the lectures.

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Family Reunion Held To Honor Navy Man, Wife

By NETTIE WOODRUFF

A family reunion and party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lort of Astoria were held at the J. E. Conn home last week.

Mrs. Lort will leave soon for the Philippines where he will be assigned with the Navy. Mrs. Lort is the former, Beverly Jean Worthington. She and her small daughter, Kathy, will reside with her father, Wade Worthington, at Days Creek while Mr. Lort is gone.

A potluck supper was enjoyed by the guests and pictures were taken of the group. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Conn, Mr. and Mrs. Lort and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Conn and Gary, Lee, Lynette and Lois; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robertson and Camille, Mr. and Mrs. James Conn and Jim and Jeanne; Mrs. Ethel Worthington and son, Wade, and Jean Fairchild of Days Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Busenbark had as guests last Sunday their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollister and children, Jannice, Carol and Donny of Eugene and Davis Sams of Bonneville.

Donald Nielsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydley Nielsen is recovering from a fractured arm suffered while at play.

Jackie Matthews left Thursday for Prineville to join her mother, Mrs. K. L. Matthews, and sister, Margo, who recently moved there. She will go to high school and help her mother in her dress shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Trent and Paul and Junior moved last weekend from the Busenbark ranch to their home on Critser Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doerner spent several days this week in Portland attending the county officers convention. They were joined by their daughter, Maureen, at Eugene, where she is attending college.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Doerner and daughter, Shelley, spent several days in Portland last week visiting relatives and also in Washington visiting.



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